



BY THE
Lord Deputy
AND
COUNCIL,

ARRAN.



WHEREAS many and great Inconveniences
have happened to this Kingdoms Subjects of
this Kingdom, by the Circulation of Counterfeits
that have been formerly made, for the Counterfeiting
of such Spanish Currant, as had been made
Currant here by Proclamations, As also by the
bringing over into this Kingdom, great quantities
of light Peru-Pieces of Eight, which for
some time did commonly pass without any regard
to their Weight, for four Shillings six
pence a Piece, which was more than their real
value, and of late many of them have been refused
to be taken for more than three Shillings, or three and six pence a Piece,
which is less than their real value, whereby many of this Kingdoms Subjects
have been at great loss, which hath been chiefly occasioned for want of
taking due Notice of the several Proclamations made in Spain, whereby such
Foreign Currant made Currant, which are most of them out of Point, and not
easily to be seen, And We being desirous to remedy a mischief, that may prove
very prejudicial to the Trade and Treasure of this Kingdom, by such inter-
ference in the Currant here: Have thought fit by this Our Pro-
clamation, to Declare, as what Rates all sorts of Spanish Currant, by the
several Proclamations made in Spain, are to pass amongst this Kingdoms
Subjects

Types Subjects of this Kingdom which are as followeth,

l. s. d.

Gold

The Piece, commonly called the *Golden-Rider*, weighing six penny weight and twelve grains, to pass at twenty two Shillings and six pence. } 01 02 06

The Piece, commonly called the half *Golden-Rider*, weighing three penny weight and six grains, to pass at Eleven shillings three pence } 00 11 03

The Piece, commonly called the *Spanish Quadruple Pistol of Gold* or *French Quadruple Pistol of Gold*, weighing seventeen penny weight and four grains, to pass at three pound ten shillings } 03 10 00

The Piece, commonly called the *Spanish Double Pistol*, or *French Double Pistol of Gold*, weighing Eight penny weight, and Fourteen grains, to pass at thirty five shillings } 01 15 02

The Piece, commonly called the *Spanish Single Pistol*, or *French single pistol of Gold*, weighing four penny weight and seven grains, to pass at seventeen shillings, six pence } 00 17 06

The Piece, commonly called the *Spanish half Pistol*, or *French half Pistol of Gold*, weighing two penny weight and three grains and half, to pass at eight shillings nine pence } 00 08 09

The Piece, commonly called the *Double Ducal of Gold*, weighing four penny weight and twelve grains, to pass at eighteen shillings } 00 18 00

The Piece, commonly called the *Single Ducal of Gold*, weighing two penny weight and six grains, to pass at nine shillings } 00 09 00

The piece, commonly called the *Spanish suffrance of Gold*, weighing seven penny weight and two grains, to pass at twenty Eight shillings six pence } 01 08 06

The Piece commonly called the *Spanish half suffrance of Gold*, weighing three penny weight and thirteen grains, to pass at four, teen shillings three pence } 00 14 03

The piece commonly called the *Ducatoon* weighing one ounce and sixteen grains, to pass at six shillings } 00 06 00

Silver

The Piece, commonly called the half *Ducatoon*, weighing ten penny weight and eight grains, to pass at three shillings } 00 03 00

The Piece commonly called the quarter *Ducatoon* weighing five penny weight and four grains, to pass at one shilling six pence } 00 01 06

The piece, commonly called the piece of eight of *Mexico* or *Sevill*, *l. s. d. far* the *Mexico* piece commonly called the *Pilla piece*, the *Rix Dollar*, *Cross dollar* and *French Lewis*, weighing seventeen penny weight, to pass at four shillings nine pence } 00 04 09

The piece, commonly called the half piece of eight of *Mexico* or *Sevill*, *Pillar piece*, *Rix Dollar*, *Cross Dollar*, and *French Lewis*, weighing Eight penny weight and twelve grains, to pass at two shillings, four Pence half penny } 00 02 04

The piece, commonly called the Quarter piece of eight of *Mexico* or *Sevill*, *Pillar piece*, *Rix Dollar*, *Cross Dollar*, and *French Lewis*, weighing four penny weight and six grains, to pass at one shilling two penny Farthing } 00 01 02

The piece, commonly called the half quarter piece of eight of *Mexico* or *Sevill*, *Pillar piece*, *Rix Dollar*, *Cross Dollar* and *French Lewis*, weighing two penny weight and three grains, to pass at seven pence half farthing } 00 00 7

The piece, commonly called the twelfth part of the *French Lewis* weighing one penny weight and twelve grains, to pass at four pence three farthings } 00 00 04

Silber

The piece of eight commonly called the *old Peru* weighing
seventeen penny weight, to pass at four shillings six pence } 00 04 06 0

The piece commonly called the half peice of Eight of *Old Peru*
weighing eight penny weight and twelve grains, to pass at two
shillings and three pence } 00 02 3 0

The piece commonly called the quarter piece of Eight of *Old*
Peru weighing four penny weight and six grains, to pass at one
shilling one Penny half penny } 00 01 01 2

The piece commonly called the half quarter piece of Eight of
Old Peru weighing two penny weight and three grains to pass at six
pence three farthings } 00 00 6 3

The piece commonly called the *Portugal Royal* weighing Four-
teen penny weight, to pass at three shillings Eight pence } 00 03 08 0

The piece, commonly called the half *Portugal Royal* weighing se-
ven penny weight to pass at one shilling ten pence } 00 01 10 0

The piece commonly called the quarter *Portugal Royal*, weigh-
ing three penny weight and twelve grains to pass at Eleven pence } 00 00 11 0

And in case any of the aforesaid pieces of Gold or Silber shall want of the weight herein laid down on the said pieces respectibely, then Allowance is to be given of Two pence for each Grain so wanting in any piece of the kinds of Gold aforesaid respectibely, and three pence for each penny weight so wanting in any piece of the kinds of Silber aforesaid respectibely, and so proportionably for greater or lesser wants of weight in the said Pieces. And in case such defect of weight as aforesaid, shall be supplied in manner as aforesaid, then and in such case every piece so defective in weight as aforesaid, and that defect of weight so supplied in manner as aforesaid, is to be allowed and to pass in all payments as well to and from His Majesty, as otherwise howsoever as Currant Money within this Kingdom as fully and freely as if the same were Sterling Money and Currant of and in England.

And We do hereby also Declare, That all the aforesaid sorts of Foreign Coyne being standing weight, are to pass, and are to be paid and received at the Rates herein above mentioned, and that any such Coyne not weighing down the Scales in the weighing thereof, is not to be any cause for the refusal thereof at the Rates herein above mentioned.

As also that every person receiving any money shall receive by what side of the Scales he pleases, if he uses those of the Payer, and if he uses his own, then he is to receive by which side the Payer shall thinke fit to direct.

And to the end there may be no incertainty in the weights of money, We do hereby further declare that we have directed all the weights that are necessary for the said Silber Coyne, to be exactly made by Henry Paris, and John Cuthbeard of the City of Dublin, the Stamp to be flat, and the Circle to be smooth and polished, that no dust may gather in, Each weight to be stamped with the number of the penny weights it bears on one side, and the Croton and Harp on the other side, where the same may be had at reasonable Rates, not exceeding Twelve pence for all the weights being eight in Number, viz for the Duccatoon, halfe Duccatoon, for the whole Plate and Peru pieces, and halfe and quarter pieces thereof, a Two penny weight, a penny weight, an halfe penny weight, which are all that will be necessary for weighing the said severall sorts of Silber Coyne that do now commonly pass in this Kingdom.

And We have Ordered a Standard of all sorts of the said weights for Silber Coyne to be left in the hands of the respective Sheriffs of the severall Counties of this Kingdom, and also in the hands of the respective Mayors, and other Chief Magistrates of the severall Cities and Corporations of this Kingdom by whom the same are to be left in succession with the next succeeding Sheriff, Mayors and other Magistrates, to the end that all differences that shall happen about any weights for Money may thereby be either determined or prevented.

And in case any person or persons shall either pay or receive any money by any other weights then such as shall be agreeable to the weights so to be left in the said Sheriffs, Mayors, and other Chief Magistrates hands, they are to be proceeded against & punished according to Law, as Keepers, & users of false and unlawful weights.

Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the 6th day of June 1683.

Mich Armach. C. Franc. Dublin, Longford, Wm. Davys. John Keating.
He: Hene. Jon: Davys. Ric. Reynells, Ol: St: George. Mau: Eustace.

God save the King.